

Fall 9-18-1969

# Maine Campus September 18 1969

Maine Campus Staff

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# Cowan's senate priorities: academic reform

by David Bright

After what was probably the hardest fought battle for General Student Senate president ever encountered on this campus, Stan Cowan accepted his victory silently and waited for his term to begin. He was hardly seen during the first End the War march and he watched from the sidelines as the Coalition underwent its identity crisis.

Everyone knew he supported Steve Hughes in his controversial struggle to gain a seat on the Board of Trustees, so no one really bothered to find out if he was in the midst of things.

The year ended and Stan Cowan huddled with his number one man, Assistant to the President Charlie Jacobs. Together they talked over the university, together they attended a convention of student leaders in Colorado. Together they drew from their experiences of the past year.

It is the 1969-70 school year now, Stan Cowan's year in office. The once vice-president, who last year led the senate only when Steve Hughes stepped down from the chair to enter into the debate, is now president. He brings with him a year of sitting on committees, minding the store and learning how

to unstuck a stuck senate and get it moving.

In terms of senate power, Steve Hughes is going to be a hard act to follow. But from the looks of things Cowan is ready.



Stan Cowan

"We're still considering a policy of no exams for B students," Cowan says. The abolishing of grades is another area the senate is investigating. Jacobs points to a study made by Brown University which indicates graduate schools don't feel a no-grade system would affect applications. The study reportedly discusses the affect of a no-grade system on students' ability to land jobs in business and

industry, also. Jacobs says he plans to study the report in depth to get an idea of how a no-grade would work at Maine.

Cowan already has committee chairmen organizing three committees to deal with his plans. Jim Hersey is managing the Academic Affairs Committee while Dale Lumaden heads the Student-Faculty Relations

Committee, which will do much of the negotiating work in setting up unions. Marc Owen will chair the committee which will edit the academic affairs report.

Other programs on Cowan's academic list include a review of the academic status of the ROTC program, which Cowan fails to comment on until he comes back from a Washington, D. C.

convention of the Associated Student Governments slated for this weekend. Selective Service Director Louis Hershey will speak at the convention and answer questions at a student discussion session.

Cowan's administration has no intention of letting the bookstall off the hook it has found itself hung on in recent years. He wants

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## End seen to drinking issue

The issue of alcohol on campus, long debated, only recently acted upon, is close to being resolved. It is one of four items on a priority list of social affairs which the General Student Senate plans to tackle this year.

Senate President Stan Cowan reported the University Trustees are considering the issue of allowing alcohol in fraternity houses as well as the sale of alcohol in an on-campus Rathskeller, possibly to be located in the basement of Estabrooke Hall, a graduate and senior graduate co-ed dormitory.

The fraternity question is demanding an immediate answer. Cowan pointed out there is already an increase in the amount of Fraternity drinking over last year,

and indicated the fraternities are getting impatient. They want to be considered off campus housing.

"If they aren't allowed to go legally wet, they may take it into their own hands before October first," he said. October first is the day a new state law goes into effect which will lower the drinking age to 20.

The question of whether or not the Rathskeller can be put into the basement of Estabrooke, which once housed a dining hall, is now up to the Attorney General. A state law prohibits the selling of alcoholic

beverages within 300 feet of a school. The senate is interpreting the word school to mean a classroom building, but some opponents to drinking on campus say the word school applies to the entire campus. A decision is pending from the Attorney General. Cowan indicated the senate might appeal the decision if it isn't favorable.

The senate also plans a consideration of women's rights

with steps toward eliminating the standards and judicial boards set up by the Associated Women Students. There is debate as to whether these judicial bodies are in conflict with the school-wide disciplinary code.

Also involved in women's rights will be the ACTION committee, which will look into abolishing completely the curfew and instituting a voluntary sign-out system in the women's dorms. Cowan indicated the senate would wait and see what AWS was going to do on these issues. But he said the senate would act if it seemed AWS was not making satisfactory progress.

The senate is hoping for dormitory reforms, also. It will be watching Estabrooke Hall to see how the co-ed system works out, and will be studying the possibility of all freshman or all senior dorms.

Cowan said he was hopeful the open house policy could be expanded, but said he would look for more reform in the fraternity system than in the dorms.

the maine



# CAMPUS

Number 1

Orono, Maine, September 18, 1969

Vol. LXXIII

## Supremes come to Maine



Performers

Diana Ross and the Supremes are scheduled to perform at the University of Maine September 28.

by Jo-Ellyn Sanford

Music wise, University of Maine students seem to know what they like. In previous years there has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction on campus. The University could not seem to draw the caliber of entertainment that the students wanted to hear.

This year the Inter-Class Council starts its concert series with what is considered to be the number one female singing group in the world, Diana Ross and The Supremes. The success of these three girls has covered a vast portion of the world where they have entertained in nightclubs, the capitals of Europe, top television programs and the thousands of concert halls and college auditoriums across the country.

Sunday, Sept. 28, Diana Ross and The Supremes will present two concerts, at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Tickets which are four dollars per person, are good for one show only. They may be obtained this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. by entry through the parking lot doors of the field house, or Monday through Friday at the booth at the bottom of the library steps.

## Heavy senate campaign expected

Student Senate elections will be held October first to fill the 88 vacancies for seats in the senate. One senator will be elected from each fraternity house, 10 from off-campus and one, two or three from each dormitory, depending on the dorm population.

Senate President Stan Cowan indicated campaigning this year

would be heavier than ever, and predicted the senate would organize itself into several caucuses. The off-campus vote, which in past years has gone to the more radical candidates, may be challenged this year by a group of off-campus veterans, running on a more conservative ticket.

On the Senate floor, the

fraternities are expected to vote in a block on occasion, but Cowan estimated their politics would be more liberal than in the past. A fraternity man himself, Cowan termed the change in fraternity voting habits "a matter of survival."

All in all, Cowan expected the senate would establish itself as "quite liberal."

## Student Services revision puts Kaplan in charge

by Linda White

The new Office of the Dean of Students is now operating on the second floor of Fernald Hall.

Dr. Arthur M. Kaplan, former head of the Psychology Department, has taken over as Dean. His appointment was approved by the joined Student Affairs and Student Services Committee and the Board of Trustees.

In a recent interview, Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Dean of Students, explained how the Office and ten other units function as a whole under the title of Student Services. The ten includes Student Personnel Deans, Counseling and Psychological Services, Memorial Union, Career and Planning, Student Aid, Health Center, Onwards, Student Senate (budget only), Residence and Dining Halls

(staffing) and Office of Religious Affairs.

The Offices of Deans of Men and Women have been eliminated and replaced by Student Personnel Deans. These Deans include the Dean of Freshmen, Mary Zink; two Assistant Deans of Residence Halls, Philip Cheney and Margaret Yeatman; and two Assistant Deans of Student Activities and Organizations, Jean Parker and David Rand. The Residence Deans will have two heads of Housing for men and women assisting them. Providing resources and assistance for married students, fraternities, graduate students, veterans, etc. will be the duty of the two Activity Deans.

The Center for Counseling and Psychological Services is divided between a counseling service located

continued on page 4

## The year to come

### A Campus analysis

by Bob Haskell

The relaxed academic atmosphere surrounding the University of Maine during the summer session is attractive to students and scholars who wish to pick up, or make up, a few courses or credits while escaping the brawling hustle which engulfs almost everyone during the regular academic year.

Although the academic and social pace was considerably slower during the past summer, the UM administrative and political activities, for the most part undetectable to vacation-time students, barely subsided following the days of the budget cut, the End The War rally and march, and the controversial nomination of Steve Hughes to the Board of Trustees.

The heat of the early part of the summer was generated from many sources other than "Old Sol" rolling across clear blue skies.

The prolonged indecisiveness of the state legislature kept more than a few people hot under their collars wondering if the 14-month old Super-University would be able to keep its doors open and fulfill the minimum commitments to faculty members and students for the coming year.

Legislative approval of a state and corporate income tax which provided the University with enough revenue to continue its educational services at a slightly reduced level made everyone breathe a little easier. However, there were still many questions unanswered about the University's future role within a state desperately in need of expanded services and new ideas.

continued on page 4



## Esta

by Russ V

A propo of Estabro their living presented to at their Wednesday, unable to h opened this and primar Before a of all Esta was much Estabrooke The dormit had unders for formula been left up mind, they Monday to all the reside

## Co- con

STANFORD

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Quoted male Lamb "You think with a girl have to face at breakfast dinner - and At Lamb have separat

## Couns

by Terry Q

The Men the Counsel have combin for Counsel Services. The by Dr. Cha director of th Dr. Gran past the tw be duplicatin area of per new organiz problem and equipped to students.

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### Blues artist

Russ Warren, a new comer to Maine, will perform blues and spiritual numbers at a free concert kicking off the year at the Coffee House, just off campus on Grove Street in Orono.

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## Coffee House features singing philosopher

by Peggy Howard

The first performer at THE COFFEE HOUSE this fall will be Russ Warren, who has performed at his own coffee house in New Haven, Conn. as well as at several other spots on both the East and West coasts. New at the University of Maine this fall, Russ put himself through college and graduate school by singing blues and spirituals. He will be performing on Friday evening, starting at 9 P.M.

For those of you who are new at the University, THE COFFEE HOUSE is one of the "in" spots on campus. It has all the features of a coffee house as far as the menu goes, and is the place where everyone congregates for folk music, poetry, drama, discussion or to just sit and talk to friends. A gathering place for all kinds of people, THE COFFEE HOUSE serves as one of the best places to meet new people and share ideas.

THE COFFEE HOUSE is operated by the Maine Christian Association (MCA) as a service to the UM community. It exists because of the lack of places with an atmosphere which stimulates personal openness and encourages creative thought. The MCA feels that this should be an ingredient in the life of any university.

Regularly scheduled events are advertised weekly in the cafeterias and the Memorial Union.

This week's schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY 8:00 p.m.

Open for Conversation

FRIDAY 8:30 p.m.

Live Entertainment

SATURDAY 8:30 p.m.

Recorded Music

THE COFFEE HOUSE is located at the edge of a grove of trees just beyond the Forestry Building and York Hall - just a seven minute walk from the Union. Don't hesitate to come in; you are always welcome.

## McNeil ready for school year

by Mark Leslie

Aug. 28 saw UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil return home after an illness which hospitalized him for six weeks.

After briefly fighting "intermittent high fevers" at his home, Chancellor McNeil was admitted to the Maine Medical Center in Portland July 10. He was transferred to Tufts Medical Center several days later, where tests showed that he was suffering from an inflammation of the muscle around a valve of the heart. From then until his release from the medical center the chancellor underwent vigorous treatment with antibiotics.

Miss Edith Wilson, assistant to the chancellor, said Monday that McNeil has returned to his duties but his "activity will be somewhat restricted. He fatigues easily and will not be fully recovered for awhile." However, she stated that he "responded well" to his treatment and that the prognosis is "excellent."

During McNeil's absence, his duties were assumed by Assistant Chancellor Stanley Freeman.

## Teacher exams

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on November 8, 1969, and January 31, April 4 and July 18, 1970. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Many large school districts use the tests in selection of new teachers. Several states require passage of the test before certifying a teacher.

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## Estabrooke appeals open house rule

by Russ Van Arsdale

A proposal to allow the students of Estabrooke Hall to determine their living policy was to be presented to the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Wednesday, but the Trustees were unable to hear the plan. Estabrooke opened this year as a co-educational, and primarily graduate, dormitory.

Before a Monday night meeting of all Estabrooke residents, there was much confusion surrounding Estabrooke's living arrangements. The dormitory's resident counselors had understood the responsibility for formulating house policy had been left up to them. With this in mind, they called the house meeting Monday to determine the feelings of all the residents.

Dean Stetson, a resident assistant in the men's south section, explained at that meeting the University administration had not clarified its position on the status of Estabrooke. Stetson indicated when Estabrooke's resident counselors arrived this summer they had understood the administration's position to be that of allowing all of Estabrooke's residents to decide their own house policy. "What we're suggesting," Stetson said, speaking for Estabrooke's counselors at Monday's meeting "is a 24-hour open house policy."

"Is there anybody opposed to this?" No hands went up. A formal vote shortly thereafter revealed only one student in opposition.

After meeting with members of the administration Tuesday, however, Estabrooke's resident

assistants learned that while the men and women of Estabrooke were not subject to the rules and regulations of the Dormitory Activities Board and the Associated Women Students (AWS), Estabrooke Hall remains subject to the Open House Policy set forth last spring. Thus, the dormitory will observe the same parietal hours as do all other dorms at the University.

The proposal asks that the residents of Estabrooke be allowed to decide their parietal hours for the academic year 1969-1970. It points out that Estabrooke's residents, male and female, overwhelmingly favored a 24-hour open house policy at their Monday meeting. Such a living arrangement would increase communication among graduate students - one of the goals of Estabrooke's co-ed status - and would provide a "living and learning" experience for those the University has considered responsible enough to live together.

The resident assistants had stressed their hopes for consideration of the request by the Board of Trustees Wednesday as emergency business. But the proposal was not acted upon and Estabrooke Hall will have to wait until the Trustees meet again in October for consideration of the measure.

**The WOODMAN'S TEAM** will hold an introductory meeting for prospective new members Tuesday, September 23 at 4:30 p.m. in 102 Forestry Building.

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## Co-ed frat at Stanford considered a success

STANFORD CO-ED

An experiment in co-ed living at a Stanford University fraternity house seems to indicate sex relations occur less among house members than between males and females living in separate fraternities and dormitories.

According to an article appearing in a recent issue of Look magazine, co-ed living at the Stanford Lambda Nu house actually appears to de-emphasize sexual relations. A Look senior editor drew this conclusion after spending a week at Lambda Nu, observing the boys and girls together.

Quoted in the magazine, one male Lambda Nu member says, "You think twice about sleeping with a girl when you know you have to face her the next morning at breakfast - and at lunch - and at dinner - and at breakfast."

At Lambda Nu, men and women have separate rooms and baths. The

two sexes share the dining room and living rooms, although house members often study together in their quarters.

One girl quoted in the article considered the problem of disapproval on the home front, stating: "My parents really got uptight about this (co-ed living). I used to have nightgowns, so they gave me lots of flannel pajamas."

The resident "housemother" at Grove House, another co-ed habitat on the Stanford Campus, supported the premise of Look editor Betty Rollin. This woman, a married graduate student, commented:

"You should see the scenes at the door and in the bushes at some of the one-sex houses. It's disgusting. The lockout hours and all that - it just gives the kids an overemphasized idea of sex."

"It's not that there's no sex here. That would be awful! It's that now we have well-thought-out sex, and well-thought-out sex is less sex."

## Counseling services merge

by Terry Quinn

The Mental Health Service and the Counseling and Testint Center have combined to form the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services. The merger was announced by Dr. Charles O. Grant, acting director of the new department.

Dr. Grant explained that in the past the two agencies appeared to be duplicating their activities in the area of personal counseling. The new organization will avoid this problem and will also be better equipped to handle the needs of the students.

Any student with an emotional problem or academic difficulties is invited to come to the new offices in 101 Fernald Hall and fill out an application. A personal interview will then be scheduled as soon as possible with a staff member. The program is flexible enough to adapt to the varying needs of individual students. All sessions are strictly confidential, and there is never any charge.

In addition to personal counseling, the Center also offers group counseling, vocational and occupational testing, psychotherapy and personal evaluation. There is also a psychiatric consultant on the center's staff.

On the first floor of Fernald, the center maintains an occupational information library and a library of

college catalogs. Study guides are also available in this area, and all students are invited to use these facilities at any time without an appointment.

The resources of the Center are open to all students, and Dr. Grant and his staff hope that anyone with a problem will come to see them early, rather than wait until it gets worse.

Dr. Grant urged all students with a problem to call 7937 for an appointment.

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## P&P grant

Ninety-two University of Maine students at Orono who plan to enter the pulp and paper or allied industries have been awarded University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation scholarships and grants amounting to nearly \$35,000. In addition, four graduate fellowships totalling \$6,000 were awarded.

Sixteen men were selected to receive grants of \$1,100 each plus full tuition to take the fifth-year paper management program. Full tuition scholarships were awarded to 21 seniors, 23 juniors, 20 sophomores and 12 freshmen.

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## Analysis: the year to come

continued from page 1

**A Ways To Go**  
But the University has a long way to go before it can undertake the ambitious projects outlined by President Libby.

As stated in Dr. Freeman's report, "the budget for 1969-70 leaves some serious gaps... and the promise for 1970-71 is even darker." The '69-70 gaps include a lack of scholarship funds to take the place of the state scholarships which were not appropriated this year, inability to provide the necessary improvement for the libraries, curtailment of the planned improvements for South Campus, and lack of increased support for "research both as training for graduate students and as a search for solutions to some problems of the state."

Freeman's bleak forecast for 1970-71 states that, "no enrollment increase beyond the September 1969 level can be allowed, thus denying opportunity for higher education to an estimated 1,050 young people who will be eligible for college admission."

William Wells, Director of Residence and Dining Halls reports that approximately 175 women and an unknown, though presumably smaller, number of men will be living this year in "overcrowded situations" on the Orono campus even though yearly board and room rates have been increased by \$100.

Of course, the University's administrators are fully aware of these and other problems and are attempting to take the appropriate measures for solving them.

Dr. James Clark, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the University "has always been able to get a lot for a dollar," and "it must continue its basic efforts at thrift."

Clark said administrators must thoroughly review existing programs and phase out ones for which there is a declining need and unproductive ones which are increasingly expensive to support.

Evaluating the existing programs is only one of the many projects to be undertaken within the scope of the University of Maine Master Plan proposed by Chancellor Donald McNeil.

Phase one of McNeil's plan has already been initiated and the reports from the Blue Ribbon Commission the plan set up will hopefully set the pace for future programs that the University will undertake in providing improved educational and social services for the people of Maine into the 1980's.

Of course, the projects and goals to be attempted and achieved under the Master Plan will probably take more of the taxpayer's money than the University has asked for in the past. What is going to be needed, therefore, is a strong publicity campaign to convince Maine citizens that the University of Maine can serve them and their state in many ways rather than being just a place where their children can spend four years and then leave the state for a job starting at \$12,000 a year.

Once the people get the message, it just might get through to the legislators that the University needs the funds to give the State of Maine the help it so drastically needs.

President Winthrop C. Libby noted that UM "can't give the kind of services needed unless it mounts the programs necessary to meet the reasonable expectations." Libby pointed out that the University doesn't have the financial resources and manpower to explore all of the problems it should explore, but that

it should be able to play a leading role in solving the problems confronting Maine people.

## Wasted Resources

"The University has the largest pool of trained manpower in the state," Libby said, and it should be able to provide help for the agricultural and tourist industries, pollution control, and for alleviating the poverty situations confronting too many of Maine's citizens.

Libby also said "the most important wasted natural resource is Maine's young people." If young people are not able to go to college, they still should be able to receive some form of higher educational training which will make them more productive citizens, he added. Since the University is Maine's only public higher educational institution, it has the responsibility of forming a series of programs for training young people to their optimum.

"We are willing that we should try to solve these problems, but we need the funds with which to work," Libby concluded.

Before the expanded University can tackle the problems facing Maine's citizens, it must finish the task of putting its own house in order.

The new nine campus system has accomplished much to its credit in its short fourteen month history. In a report entitled "The State of the University," Assistant Chancellor Stanley Freeman informed the University of Maine Trustees that "among the accomplishments with academic significance can be listed adoption of policies for free speech and assembly, transfer among campuses, and faculty responsibility for graduation requirements. Admissions officers have exchanged information about applicants and available spaces to help enroll the maximum number of young people."

Freeman also listed a number of accomplishments "related to the business affairs of the University which include "the central payroll and accounting service at South Campus, a survey of all state college property, an election for state college employees to make their choice of a personnel system, adoption of tuition waiver benefits for UM employees, and establishing a common college fee for students attending state colleges."

"A planning grant has been requested and received from the Higher Education Facilities Commission to assist the University in cooperation with the vocational-technical institutes and private two-year colleges, to study the need for facilities for two-year post-secondary education," the report continued.

## student

continued from page 1

on the first floor of Fernald Hall and the testing service on the first floor of Wingate Hall.

The new Onwards Program has a one-third time director and is an "office for new ways to assist and retain disadvantaged students," said Rideout. These students will include former Upward Bound students, Martin Luther King, Jr. scholars and American Indians.

During the interview, Rideout suggested two themes that the Dean of Students Office will be working on—counseling students and living and learning. He said that they want to be a resource students can draw from and that they hope to trigger new ideas among the students.

## New Skulls

Thirteen Maine juniors were tapped for membership in Senior Skulls on Maine Day, May 8.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service to the university, the new members are John L. Collins, Stanley H. Cowan, George P. Dulac, David G. Fleury, Douglas J. Hoy, Charles A. Jacobs, Thomas A. Jordan, Harry B. Miller, Richard G. Steeves, Gary F. Thorne, Russell G. Van Arsdale Jr., David E. Wing, and Thomas A. Zack.

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35 MAIN STREET

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## Academic reform

continued from page 1

students to have a say in where bookstore profits are going.

"In 1967-8, the bookstore reported a profit on \$102,000, last year they reported only a profit of about \$8,000," Cowan points out. Noting he has seen no lowering of bookstore prices, he says, "That profit is going somewhere and we want to know where."

Spear-heading the senate bookstore study is a student-faculty senate committee chaired by student Steve Rubinoff.

Item number one in his senate arsenal is a simple, innocent looking memo, like the many memos the senate turns out in a year. It is "TO: All Committees, FROM: Stan Cowan, RE: Possible Priorities - 1969-70." And once you study it, it's dynamite.

The first of seven items under the academic affairs section deals with the establishment of Student Unions, or Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, as they're called in soft-sell terms. Coupled with that is item number two, a campus-wide investigation of the student advisor-advisee relationship. Number two is backed up by a plan for scheduled informal professor-student discussions.

To those who followed the campaign last year, these things shouldn't be new. Cowan talked about them all in his campaign, and now with his list of campaign promises clenched in his hand, things are starting to happen. A yearly report on the academic affairs of the university, another of Cowan's plans, could prove interesting at the end of this year.

"We still have the problem of overcoming apathy," Cowan admits when talking about his plan for Student Unions in all departments. "maybe the whole campus just isn't ready for it yet." But he adds he is hopeful at least some of the departments can be organized.

The yearly report on the academic affairs would include a course evaluation section, and while the senate is well aware of the size of this task, Cowan indicates a pilot evaluation may be run in several departments. The pilot would include editorial matter from professors as well as students along with the factual evaluation of the survey results.

"Surveys we took last year indicate a great dissatisfaction with required courses," Cowan says. "In the college of Business Administration, 50 per cent of those polled disliked their required courses most. In Arts and Sciences, 29 per cent objected to their required courses."

Cowan says a study of college requirements is needed, general requirements should be cut back, and students should be able to waive required courses if they've had good high school training in the subject.

"The dissatisfaction is directly related to class size," he adds, "the load on professors around here is phenomenal." Cowan and Jacobs think cutting down the number of students in such classes as philosophy and some history courses would give students a better education. Making these courses non-required would cut enrollment they say.

## Black literature course at South Campus

An examination of the fiction, poetry, and prose of Black Americans, from W. E. B. DuBois to Eldridge Cleaver, will be undertaken in a course offered by the University's Continuing Education Division at South Campus.

The course, Topics in English and American Literature-Black Writers in 20th Century America, is

held Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p. m. in Eastport Hall.

Instructed by English instructor Peter H. Fitzgerald, the course places specific emphasis on the writings of Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, and James Baldwin as literature of social protest.

An undergraduate course, the literature course may also be taken

for graduate credit with approval. It is one of 25 offered this fall and winter at South Campus by CED.

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## Loren Eiseley will speak



Loren Eiseley

Dr. Loren Eiseley, well-known anthropologist, author, and teacher will give a lecture on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 o'clock in Hauck Auditorium. A reception and discussion period will follow in the Main Lounge.

Dr. Eiseley, who is probably best known as an anthropologist, maintains an interest in both the literary and scientific fields. His best known work is The Immense Journey, a book used on this campus as a text for Freshman English and other courses for many years.

His lecture will be entitled "Man: The Invisible Island."



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## campus disorder: a plan before panic

Perhaps... a sign of the space age we live in can be judged here at Maine by the length of time it takes for important issues to be presented before the campus community.

This year it happened before school even opened. President Libby did two things which will have lasting influence for the University. Libby, in a welcoming speech for the returning faculty members, presented what he felt to be the first-priority concerns for this academic year in a speech entitled "The Year of Mission."

Libby's second act of importance was the disclosure of a "Statement on Campus Disorder" to be presented to students and faculty for discussion.

In his speech, Libby said, "The challenge confronting this University is to devise methods by which respect for the legal expression of varying ideologies and viewpoints can be accepted." It is heartening indeed to see the President accepting this issue as one of top priority.

Libby also said that this "... is to be a year of planning so that thought rather than crisis provides the basis for answers." It was, perhaps, in this spirit that the "Statement on Campus Disorders" was drawn up. It appears that the administration is bracing for future contingencies and does not intend to be caught

with rusty handcuffs. Again, we admire the President's sincerity in asking for student and faculty opinion.

But, ... students and faculty are being asked how they prefer to be punished should



they err, as meek mortals are apt to do. If we are planning our own punishment, the least we can do is to abolish the death penalty, i.e., Section B of the "Statement."

Section B says, "When justified by the circumstances, the University will employ the means necessary, including juridical remedies and other outside forces, to obtain compliance with University rules and regulations."

For the uninitiated, "outside forces" means the State Police, conveniently stationed in Orono, and State Police could mean tear gas, mace, clubs, hand guns, rifles, and other assorted weapons that expose their victims to loss of sight, physical disorders, or death.

Once the State Police are called onto the campus, no one, not even President Libby, can tell them what to do or when to stop doing it. We ought to be careful about inviting executioners onto our hallowed grounds.

The administration is aware of the problems inherent in calling on "outside forces" and the Campus appreciates the fact that they would be reluctant to take this most serious step.

However, the State Police are prepared to come onto the campus if called, and we, the students, must see to it that the specific instances which would require calling the State Police are put down in writing.

In other words, the decision to use or not to use "outside forces" should be removed from the hands of yet unknown future Presidents and delegated to the permanentness of law. We believe that such an action will protect both present and future Presidents from pressuring techniques of those outside the University community who may not understand the possible repercussions of calling in police. Presidents would be freed from this grave responsibility.

The Campus can foresee only two possible reasons for use of outside police. The first being the uncontrolled outbreak of violence, and the other, the rampant destruction of campus buildings and property.

These two specific cases necessarily omit several others. They say that threats of violence or destruction are not just cause, nor are sit-ins, nor are non-destructive takeovers of offices or buildings cause of the calling in of outside police.

The seriousness of this problem must be understood by everyone. Only the most aggravated situations can excuse blinding anyone and only complete chaos makes possible an excuse why someone had to die.

No one wants war on the Maine campus. President Libby has given us the opportunity to see that it never happens. This is, not only for the administration, but also for the Student Senate and student body, a real "Year of Mission."

DEF

### an open letter

On behalf of the General Student Senate, I would like to welcome both new and old students to the University of Maine, and in a very small way acquaint you with your student government.

Some 250 to 300 students, working together in the past two years, have made this Senate one of the largest and most influential student governing bodies in New England. In a short span of two years, this Senate has been directly or in-directly responsible for liberalizing the campus open-housing policy, abolishing curfews for women, experimenting with student unions in academic departments, publishing course and teacher evaluations, adopting a new and progressive disciplinary system, restructuring the entire area of student services, and conducting an extensive and sometimes very controversial Distinguished Lecture Series.

Our programs for 1969-1970 are many and varied, and each calls for the efforts of hardworking, ambitious people. Students are always invited and encouraged to attend Senate meetings, work on committees, or visit the office; and if you are new to the campus, don't hesitate to run for a Senate seat in the October elections, and feel free to stop by the Senate office anytime.

Stan Cowan  
President  
General Student Senate

### in the beginning...

So round about last week sometime, you finally got around to packing up the car with suitcases, trunks, boxes, paper bags and tin cans to make the trek back to school. It's fall, summer's over, and you're back at it.

If you were one of the many who came the week before classes, you could watch the calm before the storm wilting away. It was nice for a while. You could park any where you wanted, you could stroll around and you could buy your books without having to fight your way to one of the bookstores damned psychedelic desklights.

But things got hectic fast and the great apartment shuffle began. The first time you met someone you hadn't seen all summer, the question was "Do you know about any apartments available?" Cars, trucks and pedestrians went from here to there loaded down with mattress, stuffed chairs, apple crates

and Cutty Sark boxes. But in case you think you missed something: the beer tasted the same, the service in the Den was about the same, and book prices weren't down a penny.

That was last week and this is this week. And now there's lines, forms, bootlists, office hours and registration foul-ups to occupy time. If you're an average student here, sometime during your stay you'll find your registration cancelled, your student number squared or your sex changed; all because somewhere in the depths of Wingate Hall a computer burped.

That's all part of the game, and 'round about October everything will be straightened out. For now all you can do is live with the hassles of being an electric college student. Probably, in the end, it's all worth it, even if it's hard to believe these first few weeks.

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By Steve King

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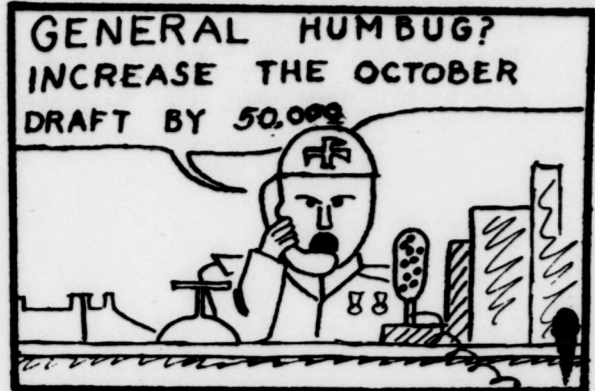
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COLONEL CLOBB



GARBAGE TRUCK



By Steve King

And here we all are again, in our places with bright shiny faces. Everyone is here now. Owls and eagles. Football players. Fraternity men. Sorority women. Faculty members of every color and sex. Custodians. Policemen. And especially all those freshmen in their new clothes and their blue beanies. I mention them last because I suppose this is mostly for them -although not exclusively. Hello, everybody.

Hello, suckers.

Now please, please, don't take it personal. You can't help being a sucker any more that I can help it; no more than Ralph Abernathy can change his color or Richard Nixon can change his. All you freshmen (and everybody else that forms that wonderful hydra-headed animal called the study body) are here for a number of reasons. Your family wants to make sure you have the things they never had, and by God, you're going to have it even if they have to ram it down your throat and tape your mouth closed to keep it in there. Your friends are here. It's where you can get a piece of paper which certifies to the world in general that you

can do something besides dig ditches or incubate babies. You can keep away from the Army.

You can get away from your younger sister who keeps borrowing your skirts. You can get out on your own, do what you think you should be able to do, test your judgement, find out what you're made of. If you want you can wear funny clothes. Your folks won't be around to hassle you about your hemlines. You don't have to pop a peppermint every time you smoke a cigarette. Everybody is here for almost every reason. But maybe the reason you've been suckered is because there are so few that are here to get a real honest-to-God education. Not that I'm going to plug it; in my book your reasons are your own. But there are dues to pay, and if you've been suckered (most of you have; take my word for it) the dues run high.

It would be nice if you could run over to the treasurer's office and pay them like the white bill you got in the mail. You can't. You pay your Suckership Dues in more devious ways.

If your stomach is touchy, it's going to shake, rattle and roll while you face reams of red tape, bureaucratic forms without end, infinite syllabi. If you smoke, you'll smoke too much. If you drink, you'll drink too much. If you think, you won't have enough time to do it. If you're emotionally disturbed, grab onto something and hold tight. If you don't have religion, you'll probably get it. If you've got it, you'll probably lose it. You'll learn to treasure your hang-ups like a miser treasures a pile of

greenbacks. You'll pet them, feed them, give them love and affection. Hang-ups, at least, make you different from all the other Faces you'll see every day. You'll face idiot courses that are required. You'll face idiot philosophies, a mindless procession of idiot drugs (remember that priceless scene in Midnight Cowboy with the freak shaking two bottles of pills and crooning at passersby, "Up or down? Up or down?")- and you'll also face large varieties of plain old garden variety idiots of every stripe and color.

Welcome, everybody, welcome. Welcome into the fold. Statistics show us that there will be two suicides for every 15,000 students now tripping the light fantastic on college campuses. Those are good odds. Don't worry. They also tell us that one person in every six will come out of the experience with some kind of mental disturbance. Still pretty good odds, right, and probably some of these people were screwed up when they came in. One in every four makes at least one trip through the divorce mill, but those odds apply for people who never saw the inside of a lecture hall, so don't sweat it. Everything is groovy.

Lots of people come to college worried about flunking out. My advice is don't. Worry about staying in and keeping your mind right. If you can, it can be a fantastically rewarding experience. Just remember that the university is your friend, and has a habit of doing its friendly level best to mess you up. And if it can't, maybe I will. I write this column every week -and as one sucker to another, keep smiling.

reader opinion  
it's only a game

Students:

There seems to be some doubt in the minds of many Americans as to the patriotism of our young people. This is a serious indictment and unfounded. The faults in our society are many. Some came about due to a blind patriotism of a generation that were taught as all are, the difference between right and wrong. Hence, my country right or wrong I will follow blindly, is

con't on page 8

the maine  
CAMPUS

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H. M. Goldsmith

Women's

Children's

Infants'

Ready-to-Wear

Dear Coeds:

To those of you who are returning, a hearty "welcome back" and an advisory caution to preserve that contest letter you received at home. This is the space that we will be using.

Now to those coeds who are on campus for the first time, we offer you the opportunity to participate in this fun program by simply appearing at our store in Old Town with your ID card. We will give you a numbered letter like those mailed in early September. This may be used for your free nylons and to participate in the fun to come, but must be picked up prior to October 1.

There'll be lots of fashion fun at H. M. Goldsmith's this season, so keep that letter and keep watching this section of the Maine CAMPUS.

Cordially,  
Harvey Hillson

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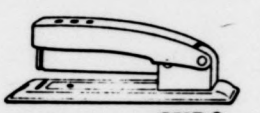
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#DIF-01

## opinion

maimed for life in fulfilling this commitment.

This is what you can do as students, individually or in groups (non-violent.) Boycott all athletic events, above the high school level excluding intramural events confined to the personnel of your university. Suggest to your parents and relatives to refrain the attendance of professional athletic events in their area. Do this with the aid of such allies as the Women for Peace, etc. Help your country now and continue the pressure until the effort bears fruit. Soon this national will be your estate, free or enslaved. Again I say our commitment in Viet Nam has been fulfilled.

Edwin D. Wolf

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To the Editor:

Something is happening, and maybe Mr. Jones doesn't know what is, but a growing community of Americans, young and old, do. As of September 8, 34 GI's have sought symbolic sanctuary in two Honolulu churches. Here in Hawaii, a state described by even its Lt. Governor as a "service economy for the military," here in the land of palm trees, pineapples and PX's, young men are taking a stand against American militarism and its obvious outgrowth, the War in Vietnam.

Who are these men? Are they a bunch of "hard core radicals?" No! These are guys who, with a few exceptions, didn't make it onto the country's campuses. They are mostly 17 - 21 year-olds having no deferments, guys who got drafted or enlisted to avoid the draft. They come from diverse religions, ethnic and racial backgrounds. They come from little towns and big cities from coast to coast, from North and South. Although some of these men might seem "politically naive" to some sophisticated sophomores,

they know where they stand in relation to the inhumanity of the system. They are the guys who get put on the line in Nam (38 per cent have seen Vietnam duty) and now they are the men who have put themselves on the front line in the struggle for Peace.

How will you make your stand with them? What will you do on your campus, in your city? How will you help to focus attention upon these sanctuaries and others that may spring up across the country? How much money will you raise to maintain these men, to help extend their efforts and to mount the kind of legal defense that will arouse the collective conscience of our nation? Let us know by responding to GI Sanctuary, c/o Church of the Crossroads, 1212 University Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822 or GI Sanctuary, c/o Unitarian Church, 2500 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96817.

Letters should be written to any and all members of Congress but in particular to Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman, Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Desertion, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., 20510

Roger Brooks  
the Sanctuary  
Community

## gripe, gripe, gripe

To the Editor:

That time of the year has arrived again when swarms of befuddled students will invade the University Bookstore. And once again, as in every year, the stunned academics will purchase armloads of books and school supplies without noticing how much these individual items really cost. The University Store will be chaotic and complaints will be heard from the management that more room is needed (which is very true).

But let us anticipate the perennial state of affairs that exists in the University's only bookstore, and examine the situation.

The prices are outrageous, the selection (of books, at least) is pathetic, and the police policy of the establishment is ridiculous. (Do you have to give up your books and personal belongings at Mr. Paperback?) But to substantiate my complaints, lest I appear to be a typical grumbling student radical, compare the prices below, selected at random from a Bangor store (which undoubtedly also has a shoplifting problem), to our monopoly that "majors in service."

Bangor Store

- 500 sheets filler paper: \$.59
- pencils, 50 for \$1.00
- Bic pens: 3 for \$.33
- 120 sheet theme notebook: \$.50
- clipboard: \$.50
- report covers: 4 for \$.25
- 3-ring binder with clip: \$.77
- Acrylic plaid blanket in zipper case: \$5.00

University of Maine Store

- 400 sheets (2 pkgs.): \$1.38
- 50 for \$2.50
- same 3 pens: \$.87
- equivalent notebook: \$.89
- clipboard: \$.49
- 4 covers for \$.60
- same: \$1.79
- blanket (with Maine emblem): \$7.95

The aggregate savings at the Bangor store is \$7.53, or to put it another way, for these items you'll pay 81% more at the Bookstore.

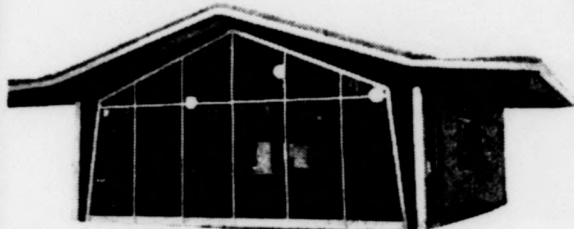
The Bookstore no doubt will quickly respond that they are not profit-oriented, but assuming that they are in fact a non-profit organization, the question of overhead, price-disparity, and item selection remains. One example comes to mind immediately: Last year, after discovering that the bookstore did not carry a particular book by a popular author, I was incensed to find that they carried, somewhere along the aisles of curios, souvenirs, and knick-knacks, a display of pate fois gras (goose liver paste) and cocktail olives (in a dry University?). Perhaps you can see why I agree that the Bookstore suffers from lack of space.

But this letter, and I suspect there will be other indignant comments, does very little to effectively challenge or change the status quo of the university Store. What is really necessary, and long overdue, is a general boycott of that enterprise. I therefore propose that if you, the student, value your freedom of choice and wish to save a little of that tax-sponsored tuition money, you will ask around, compare prices, and buy elsewhere. After all, \$7.53 means as much to us as it does to them. The economic choice is yours.

Robert E. Ireland

Grad. Ass't

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## column by dave bright

Had a marvelous experience this summer. After a day's work, which started at 9:30 in the morning and ended at ten that night, I came home, grabbed a beer and flopped down in front of a not-much-watched television set. Read a Car & Driver magazine in-between watching New York Urban Coalition commercials, then started to watch the news.

The news came on with handheld newsreels of five flag-draped coffins being unloaded at a small airport in Manchester, New Hampshire. Soldiers were saluting, folks were crying, a reporter's microphone was picking up wind and background noise as a drab voice narrated the scene of five young men coming home for the last time after a hard day's night in the mud of Vietnam.

I watched for two or three minutes, suddenly got a taste of flat beer and a feeling of rage and switched the channel. Click. Different channel, same God-damned coffins. More rage at a stupid war. Click. Click. next channel, still the same damned coffins. Only this time from a different view, with a battered airplane in the background. Click, again. Some woman's crying into the television camera. Until I recognized the blasted Army drums beating away their death cadence, I don't know what it is. Then I figure out it's the same dead soldiers.

One more try. Click. ETV channel with some opera program. Probably next to the war I hate opera the most. Click. A fifth news show, WITH THE SAME DEAD SOLDIERS. New York's a wonderful town, all kinds of TV to watch. Except the 11 o'clock news, when there's a war on. Once is enough, but five times is just too damned much.

I think, and a lot of other students here and around the country think, it's about time the war ended. I don't think if it ended tomorrow all those men who've died will have died in vain. And I don't think this country will lose any face, or any prestige, or any of its dubious power if it admits it made a mistake.

Lots of folks are going to be doing things to try and end the war this school year. If you agree with them, you owe them your support, even if it means skipping a prelim or something trivial like that. If you don't agree with them, you owe them the right of dissent without getting their heads busted.

No matter how you feel about it. It's a fact the war is still raging. It's a fact folks who don't really want to have anything to do with it are getting killed. And it's a fact people who oppose the war are going to be active. One way or another you'd better learn to adjust to that.

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## Director Cobb departs

Robert B. Cobb, past director of the Office of Student Services, announced his retirement last spring and is now no longer with the University.

The decision to overhaul the area of Student Services, according to Cobb, is of long standing. In fact, he said, he had discussed such an overhaul with former president Edwin Young.

President Libby began his own review of Student Services in August of 1968.

The study, conducted by a committee, called the Presidents Advisory Group on Student Services, was published in mid-March.

Among the many changes called for in the advisory group's report was a new position, Dean of Students. The position required "appropriate experience and academic credentials."

Cobb feels, however, that the study was "superficial." He said, "It was not a study in depth;

### Small world

Reprinted from the Action Line column of the April 26 edition of the *Detroit Free Press*, a Detroit daily newspaper.

May Day! May Day! Can Action Line come to the rescue of the 87th (Golden Acorn) Infantry Division Association? We're having our national convention in Detroit this summer and want to invite our CO, Lt. Col. Robert B. Cobb. It's been 24 years since we fought under him in Europe. Is the trail too cold for you to help assemble the troops again?

Col. Cobb has a new command: Director of Student Services at the University of Maine in Orono. He told Action Line he thinks he can make it to your September convention, and will let you know definitely soon. After the men of the 87th returned from Europe, Col. Cobb saw action in Korea and Vietnam. He retired from the Army in 1965 after 25 years.

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no one on the committee was in a position to know the inner workings of this office."

He was also of the opinion that "the recommendation was,

in fact, an SDS concoction. It was nearly the exact duplicate of a plan given by SDS member Steve Williams at the Nov. 12 meeting of the Student Senate.

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on September 28.

**everybody's  
doin' it . . .**

by Jane Durrance

Nobody's doin' much - yet. But here's what happened this summer!

Congratulations to new pinmates: Kate Dickinson, Alpha Phi, to Jim Toulouse, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Nancy McKeone, Chi Omega, to Ray O'Keefe, Phi Gamma Delta; Anne Covell, Alpha Chi Omega, to Dan Davis, USAF Academy; Linda Ouellette, Phi Mu, to Jim Thibodeau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Peggy Morse to Wayne Rivers, Alpha Delta Upsilon; Nancy Prisk, Delta Delta Delta, to John Barry; Kathy Carr, Alpha Delta Pi, to Roger Levine, Assumption College; Carol Coates, Alpha Chi Omega, to Louis Paradis, Theta Chi; Cheryl Emery to Richard Martin, Phi Eta Kappa.

Newly engaged couples are: Alice Mathews to Bob Pollis, Delta Tau Delta; Lucy Levesque, Chi Omega, to Bob Scribner; Janet Packard, Chi Omega, to Chic Crosse; Lambda Chi Alpha; Ruth Barra, Alpha Chi Omega, to Frank Russell; Jackie Gingras, St. Joseph's College, to Andy LaCasse; Marcia Chaplain to Jim Rhoman.

**MARRIED**

Best wishes to these newlyweds: Lynn Largay, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Cratty, Maine Maritime Academy; Connie Rideout, Chi Omega, to Chuck Stees, Lambda Chi Alpha; Janice Davis, Chi Omega, to John Dorsey, Phi Kappa Sigma; Kris Anderson, Chi Omega, to Bruce Gural, Phi Eta Kappa; Peggy Plummer, Chi Omega, to Lee Beale; Trina Hayward, Chi Omega, to Bill Beaulier, Phi Eta Kappa; Bunny LaBree, Alpha Chi Omega, to John Heath, Phi Kappa Sigma; Nancy Speiss, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bob Angel; Linda Patten, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bob Thayer, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kathy Saunders, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bill Fenton; Rachel Blais, Alpha Chi Omega, to Douglas Dana, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Indiana University; Bonnie Veilleux, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Peter Friend, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Clark, Alpha Omicron Pi, to William Gill; Nancy Keen, Alpha Omicron Pi, to Dana Place, U.N.H.; Carolyn Smith to

Steve Knowlton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Vicki Henderson to Marv McBrearty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Diane Cassidy to Scott Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Claudia Turmel to Bob Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pam Livesay to Mark Whittaker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Linda Nobert, Alpha Phi, to Bruce Hills, Tau Epsilon Phi; Charlotte Weaver to Neal Cross, Tau Epsilon Phi; Marge Decker to Joe Cuetara, Tau Epsilon Phi; Joan Allen to Paul Cuetara, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sue Loboza to Butch Bowman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Shirley Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, to Jeff Strout, Tau Epsilon Phi; Sue Kimball to Ray Pepin, Tau Epsilon Phi; Kerry Janssen to Fred Howe, Tau Epsilon Phi; Linda Harris to Steve Freedman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Lenore Grunko to Murray Shulman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Louise L'Heureux to Make Sheehy, Theta Chi; Pat Thibault to Richard Palermo; Peggy Nebbs to Richard Shaw, Phi Eta Kappa; Linda Conant to George Smith, Alpha Delta Upsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first bash of the season takes place Friday night with entertainment provided by the Fifth Gate.

**MUAB movies  
begin saturday**

by Paul Adamus

The Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) is planning a series of entertainment events for September. MUAB will premiere its film season on Sept. 20 with "Planet of the Apes." On Sept. 26 "I Deal in Danger" will be shown, and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" will be featured the following evening. The films are shown weekends at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

Although the movies are usually well attended, some students have complained that MUAB censors its choice of films, and that the films shown are not recent enough. Peter Towne, this year's MUAB president, explained that MUAB is unable to get current movies because the movie leasing companies require MUAB to run the films many times and sign a contract. Towne also stated that MUAB can show virtually any film, regardless of its rating, if enough students want to see it and it can be obtained. MUAB welcomes suggestions.

The Poetry Hour, presented weekly on Tuesday at 4 p.m. is also sponsored by MUAB. Held in conjunction with the English Department, this event features student and faculty members.

Several new albums have been bought for the record library, another MUAB project. The library is located behind the newsstand in the Memorial Union, and it is open to students of the University.

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**ETV highlights**

Evening Program Highlights

Sunday, September 21

7:00 - SALMAGUNDI. The Television Magazine of Maine presents items of news, features on Maine arts, people and places, and a calendar of coming events. Host is Tom Power, instructor of speech at the University of Maine in Portland.

8:00 - SOUNDS OF SUMMER. "Country Music at a Country Fair." From the Du Quoin State Fair, Country and Western stars perform. Monday, September 22

8:00 - WORLD PRESS. The news of the week is analyzed by a panel drawn from a staff of 17 experts in various world areas.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL. "If I Don't Agree, Must I Go Away?" A young Canadian woman questions established mores and her own past as she lives with a filmmaker in New York's East Village. Anthologist Margaret Mead, sociologist Jessie Bernard, and militant minister Ti-Grace Atkinson appear as Margaret's "counselors."

Tuesday, September 23

6:30 - COMMUNITY COMPASS. "Planned Parenthood." Dr. Philip Rice discusses planned parenthood with a group of guests representing the various agencies that provide birth control information to the people of the state.

8:00 - TENTH ANNUAL NORTHEAST BALLET FESTIVAL. Performances by ballet companies from the United States and Canada at the 10th Annual Northeast Ballet Festival held earlier this year at Allentown, Pa., are shown. Miss Doris Hering, editor of Dance Magazine, introduces the program. Wednesday, September 24

7:30 - PEOPLE IN JAZZ. The resident band led by Ron Brooks is featured. Members of the group discuss their own backgrounds and how they got into music.

8:00 - NET FESTIVAL. "The Eternal Tramp." Harry Hurwitz's documentary on Charlie Chaplin the man, as well as an in-depth study of Chaplin's folk hero, "The Little Tramp." Liberal clips from early Chaplin films are narrated by Gloria Swanson.

9:00 - YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH. "Wall Street: Place Your Bets." The program studies the dynamics of buying and selling in the stock market, from the standpoint of the small investor and the stock broker himself.

10:30 - BOOK BEAT. Thomas Rogers discusses his new book, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Thursday, September 25

8:00 - WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW. Washington correspondents analyze the key issues behind the headlines. Moderator is Dr. Max M. Kampelman Washington attorney.

8:30 - JAZZ ALLEY. Jazz stars of the twenties and thirties join host Art Hodes for an old fashioned jam session, Chicago style. Featured are Eddie Condon, banjo; J. C. Higginbotham, trombonist; Tony Parenti, clarinetist; Smokey Stover, trumpet; Rail Wilson, bass; Harry Hawthorne, drums, and Hodes on piano.

9:00 - SALMAGUNDI. The Television Magazine of Maine. Friday, September 26

7:30 - ANTIQUES VII. Bottles are the topics of discussion.

8:00 - EVANS-NOVAK REPORT. Chicago Sun Times reporters Rowland Evans and Robert Novak interview prominent people involved in the issues confronting the United States.

8:30 - NET PLAYHOUSE. "Dublin One." The Abbey Players perform in these James Joyce stories depicting life in Dublin.

10:30 - PEOPLE IN JAZZ.

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## South Campus Union hours

Until changes are announced, building hours at South Campus are as follows.

| UNION BUILDING |                         |
|----------------|-------------------------|
| Mon-Thurs      | 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. |
| Friday         | 7:30 a.m. to midnight   |
| Sat-Sun        | 9 a.m. to midnight      |

| NEWSCOUNTER |  |
|-------------|--|
| Mon-Fri     | 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.<br>and 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. |
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| Sunday        | 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.  |

## New teachers

Seventy-five students from the Orono campus have received teaching assignments and will spend the next eight weeks student-teaching in schools in Maine and Massachusetts.

According to Dr. David Nichols, director of teacher training for the College of Education, the students will have either full-time assignments from September 15 to November 7, or else part-time assignments from September 15 to January 23, 1970.

The majority of the students will be teaching in Bangor and Brewer, although assignments do range as far north as Milo and south to Lexington, Massachusetts. In some cases students are teaching in home-town schools, but the majority are not.

## Hopes not high for cross-country

During a coaches-press luncheon last Wednesday, UM cross country coach Edmund Styryna predicted that this will be a "year of survival" for the mall, inexperienced team that he is planning to field this fall.

"We don't expect to have a good team; we just hope to have a team," Styryna told a group of 30 newsmen gathered in the Hilton Room of the Memorial Union. He pessimistically reported that UM runners will probably not bring home any trophies for their season's efforts.

At the present, Styryna said, he is counting on nine or ten men for his squad, but of these, he added, only Chris Bowie and Richard Hoar show the potential for becoming good long distance runners. Bowie, a sophomore, was the top man on last year's undefeated freshmen team.

Most of the other runners are middle distance track men, and he indicated that he can't be sure if they will be willing to do the necessary amount of hard work which long distance running demands.

Styryna, a former All-American track and field man during his high school, prep school, and college years, added that, aside from Bowie, only one other man from the '68 freshmen team has reported for the 1969 varsity squad.

The Bears lost two of their top men, Steve Turner and Alan Howard, through graduation.

In a brief attempt to analyze the reasons for the slim prospects facing this year's squad, Styryna explained that the main problem is one of recognition. He stated that amateur

sports as a whole "are heading downhill," and that the effect is being most strongly felt in this part of the country.

He laid some of the blame at the feet of his sportswriter audience, and said they are playing up professional sports and spotlighting controversial figures such as Joe Namath, while practically ignoring the dedicated efforts of people interested in amateur sports such as cross country which does not normally receive much publicity.

Styryna also noted that in some cases, sports writers have given dedicated athletes such as Jim Ryan the wrong kind of publicity by criticising their dedication to a sport they enjoy.

This lack of publicity and recognition is affecting the University, he said, with the result that runners are not coming to the University and runners at the University are not coming out. The sport does not have the status which it enjoys in other parts of the country, and therefore, he is not "in a position to get the best talent" for his teams, Styryna stated.

Before last year, Styryna later explained, he was unable to contact and meet with strong high school runners and try to convince them to come to the University due to lack of funds.

This type of promotion pays off, he said, and added that if he had been able to do it six or seven years ago, he could have maintained the kind of "miracle" teams which were winning State and Yankee Conference championships for the University at that time.

## Seven sanctioned after peace march

by Bob Haskell

Seven University of Maine students have been placed on office probation as a result of their actions interfering with the "End the War" march and rally on the afternoon of May 8.

Dean of Men Linwood Carville said the students have been penalized for various periods lasting from one semester to a year for "creating incidents" during the march and the Blackbird Theater anti-war skit after the march.

The individual probationary periods were sanctioned by Carville after the Disciplinary Committee found it was unable to determine which students were responsible for the various

actions, the Dean of Men said. He explained that the testimonies against the accused individuals were conflicting because each of the six or seven witnesses apparently saw the same incidents differently.

Finding that it was unable to take action against any of the accused individuals, the committee turned the disciplinary action over to Carville who imposed the sanctions after the accused individuals admitted to the acts against them. A student placed on office probation is subject to removal of any specific privilege or privileges conferred by the University or any organization of the University.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Attention: Off-Campus Students

STUDENT HANDBOOKS are now available for all students on the Orono Campus for the 1969-70 academic year. Information relative to students who will reside off campus during the year is not available, thus it is impossible to get a copy into the hands of each person. Therefore, it is important that each student take immediate steps to secure a copy of the 1969-70 STUDENT HANDBOOK, if he does not have one. Each student is held responsible for the information contained in this important publication. This year the Disciplinary Code has been included as a part of the current issue.

Copies can be obtained at the following locations:

- Security Office, 107 Lord Hall
- Dean of Students Office, 201 Fernald Hall
- Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall

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## campus sports

### Abbott predicts 'better team'

by Bob Haskell

During last Wednesday's coaches-press luncheon, UM head football coach Walter Abbott predicted that he and his six assistant coaches will be fielding a "much better football team this year" than has worn the Black Bear blue and white for the last two seasons which have yielded disappointing 0-8 and 3-5 records.

Abbott was most optimistic about the prospects of forming a balanced offensive unit from the 76 candidates who reported for fall practice Thursday, August 28. The offensive squad will be running with the ball 60 per cent of the time, he said, but it will not be afraid to throw.

When the ball does get airborne, he continued, it will often be traveling from senior quarterback Dave Wing to All Yankee Conference tight end Gene Benner, also a senior, who now holds the UM career records for most passes caught, 80; and most net yards in pass receiving for a career with 1,130.

Abbott said he will be counting on end Paul Soucy, and halfbacks Chris Eaton, Bob Hamilton, Dan Sullivan, and Bill Swadel to balance out his bruin's running attack and

also to take some of the pressure off Benner.

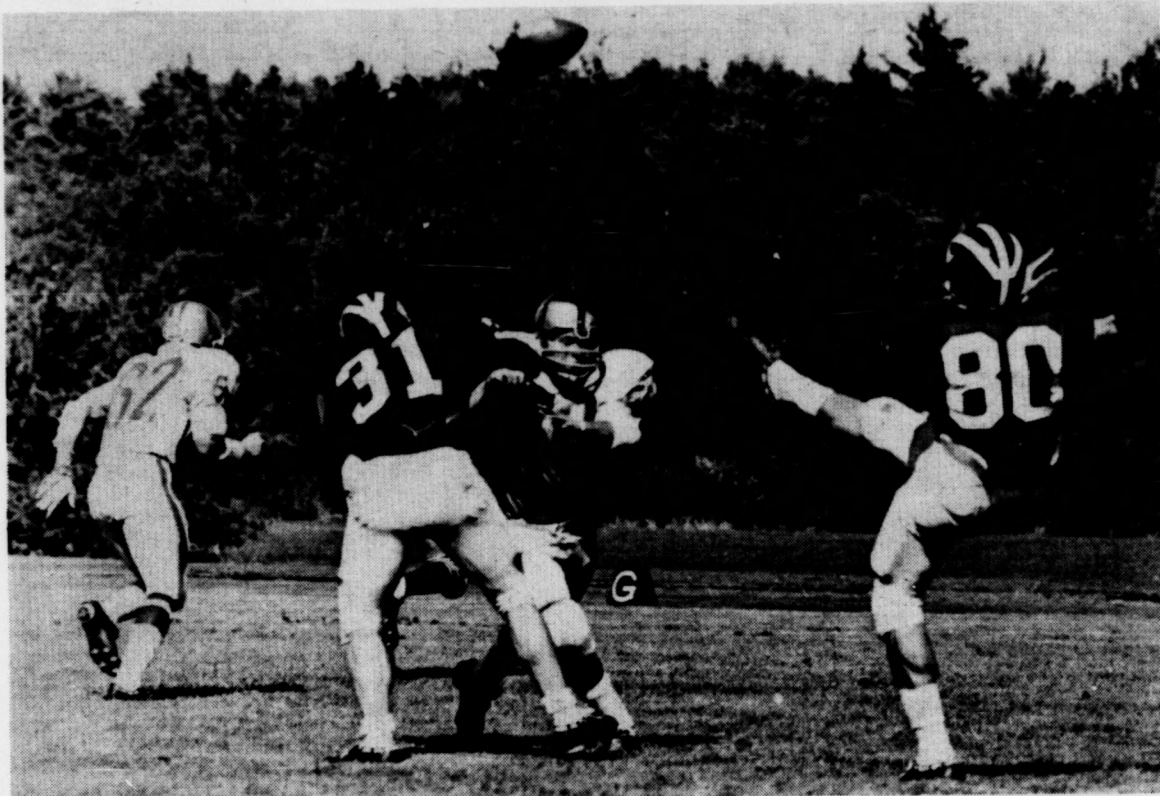
Holding down key defensive positions this season will be Black Bear captain Paul Dulac and Mike Landry at tackle posts; Mike Landry and Tom Keating at end positions, and Tom Jordan, Dale Inman, Joe Hochadel, Pat Ladd, Jim Walsh and John Zinno as defensive backs.

Abbott listed several strong points which give this year's team an edge over last year's squad.

Six men on the offensive team as well as six men on the defensive team have extensive game experience from previous seasons. Gene Benner has started in every game since he began playing for the University, Abbott explained, and Dave Wing has started in all but a few of the Saturday afternoon battles since he assumed Black Bear signal calling duties his sophomore year. Wing has an exceptionally quick passing release and a good mental picture of the game, the coach noted.

According to Abbott, the backs are a little quicker than last year's, and although the defensive unit is fairly small, it has a lot of speed.

Abbott had high praise for his team's aggressiveness. The players outthit any other team in the Yankee Conference, he explained,



### Score

and their ability to make contact is excellent.

The major weaknesses confronting the UM Bears, Abbott continued, is the overall lack of size and backup men for key positions. The Yankee Conference consists of big teams, and a team needs a lot of size to be effective against some of the better ones, he said.

The Black Bears open their nine game season this Saturday against the University of Mass. Redmen at Alumni Field in Orono at 2:00 p.m. Abbott declined to say which game will be the most important one, except that the first one is always important and The Citadel will probably be his team's strongest opponent.

A record breaking punt gets a good send-off, much to the dismay of two players from Colby College at a Maine-Colby pre-season football game played Saturday, September 13. Maine won the game 24-0.

### Grant for cell research

The University has received a \$30,100 grant from the National Science Foundation for research which will aid in the knowledge of cells and their growth and development.

The two year study begins this month under the direction of Dr. Julian F. Haynes, associate professor of zoology. Haynes explains the work, basically in the area of developmental biology, is designed to discover the changes that take

place in cells during growth and development of new organisms. He is also studying the effects of various agents on cell growth.

Haynes is currently working with various fresh and salt water animals, which he considers "amenable to experimentation." Most of the work is being conducted in Orono with the aid of the Zoology Department's electron microscope.

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